SALESMAN FROM THERE TELLS OF BUSINESS WAYS.

Going Out on the Road Often Means ourney of Two Years - Vicinitudes of Trade to and Down the Amazon Antericans' Serious Neglect of Trade.

Down in Brazil the work of the commercial traveller is carried on under mercial traveller is carried on under debts as \$2,030,717; unsecured, \$1,624.302. somewhat more unfavorable conditions and wages \$333. The assets are \$2,066,412. than it is here, according to Ludwig C. big importing house in Rio de Janeiro. No making a 'loop' every month down 336,585. James R. Keene appears as a there or even twice a year. When the debtor for \$67,097; James R. Keene and samples he does not expect to get back thoid Levi, \$265,025. within from eighteen months to two years, and the rural districts are somewhat hindhand in travelling facilities, and you never know when a mosquito full of

one year. This we were able to do by a sculiar instalment system we have. One to Annie F. Leverich. Henry G. Has-ature is that we have drawings every kins, the other partner, has individual liabilities of \$708. peculiar instalment system we have. One to feature is that we have drawings every for the sale of typewriters and American automatic pianos. Each member pays certain sum a week for 150 weeks, each one paying in advance for three weeks. first lucky man gets his typewriter or piano for one week's subscription, the second for two weeks, and so on for the 150 weeks.

samer, which goes up the Amazon on a trip of a year or sixteen months. It is stocked out like a store and it trades all way up into Peru, taking in exchange ubber or other products of the jungles. I have made two trips on this steamer. It whistles on approaching a camp, and if the natives wish to buy they signal and we come to a stop and the Indians are allowed on board, one by one. The goods are displayed on big trays. For the most part they are firearms and other e most part they are firearms and other

erious reasons. A few years ago I was Stanton advanced him \$5.000 on the coup the Rio Negro in the vessel when one truct. It is alleged that when Gen. Wo caused the contract to be abrogated "We were helpless and almost hopeless. &

We were helpleas and almost hopeless.
We had plenty of food, and the only thing we could do was to anchor. But the current of the river was so strong that it carried us steadily down stream

4 VISITING TON ALERSPERG. otwithstanding. Of course we had a mail boat and we used to go ashore Rich Young Bachelor Seeing America Beto hunt, but the moment you put feet into the grass down there the chances are that a snake will coil around your he insects are legion and mon-We lay at anchor, or rather we

it was unsafe because of the Indians.
On my second voyage I let three of the erew go ashore. Not long afterward we heard the sound of gun shorts and my come here to marry an American girl men never came back.
"Usually the steamer comes down to Manaos loaded with rubber and it is

sold there or at Para. Our firm ships no rubber. There are practically no railways in northern Brazil, and to get about the traveller has to depend upon a little local steamship company.

"This year promises to be the best ever experienced from a business standbe the best

oint. All the crops promise well. cannot understand why American manufacturers do not think it worth while to send out commercial travellers to Brazil. The Germans are every year increasing the number they send down there, and they are doing lots of business. It is of no use for a foreign house to imagine it can do business in Brazil by correspondence, especially in the interior Scarcely any merchant in an interior town will take the trouble to make to a letter. But if you show them samples they will trade every time. Why, I know of some experienced travel-

to come all the way to the United States instead of having the samples shown him down there, which does not seens like a good business idea. The Brazilians do not mind prices so long as the quality is good. It seems to me that as all indications. that as all indications point to Brazil's being the coming country for a great expansion of American trade and is an excellent market for American goods it would pay American manufactures at least to make an investigation of the on 1471 possibilities down there.

## TEXAS LAW VALID.

# U. S. Supreme Court I pholds the Tax on State St

WASHINGTON, April 4. - The law of Texas Washington, April 4.—The law of Texas Part Imposing taxes of 2 per cent. on gross 1282, 1282, 1282, 1283, 1284, 12 wholesale dealers in mineral oils and 2 Court. The Southwestern Oil Company resisted this tax on the ground that the jaw deprived it of property without due process of law and also denied it the equal protection of the law.

protection of the law.

The State, the court held, had obtained judgment for the taxes due and the company had defended, therefore it had had due process of law. There was no denial of the equal protection of the law, it was held, because retail oil dealers or dealers in other commodities were not emilarly taxed for the State had the nower prescribe any system for taxation ch did not run counter to the State or Federal Constitution, and could classify the different objects taxed. The tax as an occupation tax was therefore valid and the judgment of the Texas courts was

## Trini of Welz and Glaser to Begin April 18.

John Welz of the brewing firm of Welz

Zerweck of Ridgewood and Lawyer
Georgo L. Gaser, who were indicted for
perjury in contession with the investigation into the Krosena Park scandial about
two years a go, are to be placed on trial
hefore Justice Clarke in the Flushing
Supreme Court or Menday. April 18 next.
This date was agreed upon yesterday
when Deputy Attorney-General Jacob
Frank and counsel for Wolz and Glaser
appeared before Justice Clarke in Flushlies

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TRADING IN BRAZIL'S WILDS LATHROP, HASKINS & CO. DERTS. List of Unsecured Creditors is Large,

Schedules of Lathrop, Haskins & Co., stock brokers of 80 Broadway, who were put into bankruptcy on January 19, when the Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron pool collapsed, give the liabilities as \$5,088,012, of which there are secured \$1,412,660, unsecured \$3,655,019 and wages, This is the summary, but other pages of the schedules give the secured consisting of notes, \$15,864; office furnide Florin, a young Swiss who is with a ture, \$600; accounts, \$862,332; stocks and bonds. \$1,147,131, and cash in banks, Brazilian drummer starts out with his H. S. Haskins jointly, \$15,614, and Ber-

National City Bank, \$210,000; the Farmers Loan and Trust Company, \$300,000; the behindhand in travelling facilities, and you never know when a mosquite full of the yellow jack is going to tackle you as you are navigating through a jungle.

Mr. de Florin didn't take a gloomy view of it, though, yesterday when at the Imperial he talked about his experiences. He has been in Brazil more than eight years and is going back. He thinks that American manufacturers lose a great deal of trade with that country by compelling Brazilian merchants to come all the way up here to look for novelties and trying to do business entirely by correspondence.

"Our house does business on the instalment plan and we have 360 agents in various parts of Brazil," said Mr de Florin. "We have twelve ment travelling for the house in Brazil, and as the country is so big and the population so scattered one commercial journey usually takes a long time. We import a great many American articles.

"We sold 600 American typewriters of one make last year, thus doubling the importation into Brazil of that typewriter in one year. This we were able to do by a peculiar instalment system we have. One Guaranty Trust Company, \$200,000; the

> DADY'S OFFSET FOR \$4,000. Stanton Says Brooklyn Man Talked of

Political Work for a Bond House. That Michael J. Dady, former Republican leader of Brooklyn and now a district leader there, talked to him of "political work" done for the banking house of Farson, Leach & Co. as an offset for a \$5,000 claim is the testimony of Walter Stanton, formerly connected with Farson, Leach & Co. and later head of a bond house of his own, which is now in liqui- Warren st.

Stanton's firm. Walter Stanton & Co. is suing Dady for \$30,000. Of this amount \$25,000 is claimed as 10 per cent. of the \$250,000 Dady got from the Government of Intervention in Cuba in 1898 for giving up his rights to contracts for the sewering

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Offen the river is so shallow in places
that we have to step to wait for floods.
Then there are apt to be delays for more
for his work under the contract and that Stanton advanced him \$5,000 on the con-tract. It is alleged that when Gen. Wood man on board—was bitten by a the payment of \$250,000 Stanton was to ito. He was dead within twenty-hours. Then three others were Stanton and other witnesses in Havana four hours. Then three others were Stanton and other witnesses in Havana taken with the same thing—it was yellow were examined by commission in the case taken with the same thing—it was yellow fever—and they died almost simultaneously. In all seven men, including the captain, succumised and I was left with only two, and none of us knew a single thing about a steam engine or steering the boat.

Were examination of the testimony filed here yesterday and in the testimony file & Co. Stanton asked what Farson. Leach & Co. had to do with him but Dady didn't reply

fore Going Into the Reichsrath.

Count Guido von Auersperg, who owns three coatles near Vienna and has literary aspirations arrived yesterday by the Ham drifted, for nineteen days before help burg-American liner Kaiserin Auguste "In trading we would never land, as Victoria from Hamburg to study political. into social conditions. He will then West, and on May 2 will attend the recbe given at Dayton. Effect Shackleton The Count will read at the dinner an ode of his own composition. He expects to enter the Reicherath next year and is equipping himself with political and other knowledge. He owns shout 100,000 acres and employs about 5,000 peasants. While here he will stop at the Plaza, and his friend Dr Carl Bemurrers to the Indictments Overruled — Plea is Not Equity.

Imprisoned Sparrows Break Out.

special rescue committee of the Orange Lodge of Elks arrived at the home this morning to superintend the saving of the colony of sparrows imprisoned in the holcoly to a letter. But if you show them low tile wall of the addition word was sent around that the rescue was not neces-Why, I know of some experienced travels sary, as the sparrows had pecked a hole ers for German houses who in the course in the mortar that filled one of the larger for a year have turned in orders to their houses amounting to 1,400,000 or 1,500,000 marks (\$350,000 to \$375,000.

For any firm down there that wishes to import American novelties it is gecessary now for some member of it to come all the way to the Unity is to the masons got to work.

Court Calendars This Day

prenie Court Appellate (Avision Nos. 227, 250, 250, 172, 187, 226, 287, 242, 283, 160, 228, 254, 254, 271, 34. 274. 274. reme Court - Appellate Term - Appeals judgments of City Court - Nos. 13, 21, 23, ppeals from Municipal Court called at Supreme Court Appendix of City Court Nos. 13, 21, 25, 24 16 ppendix from Municipal Court called at 16 ppendix called at 16 ppendi

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Counsel for eighty-seven of the eightyeight poultry dealers indicted for con-ORANGE. N. J. April 1 - Before the spiracy on the ground that they formed pools to regulate prices appeared before Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon and entered pleas of not guilty after demurrers to the indictments had been overruled. The one defendant not rep

ented is out of the city William Travers Jerome and Ane Levy represented the majority of the defend-Mr Jerome declared that the in dictments were demurrable on the ground of duplicity in that they named various offences. He also thought the indictments were fatal because the name of the District Attorney was printed on them instead of written, but said he would waive that if he could get a speedy decision on his demurrer.

his demurrer Justice Goff said he was ready at once to disallow the demurrer and the pies of not guilty were entered. Francis Heney was introduced to Justice Goff b Jerome while the case was on and sat de Justice Goff while the case was

SUICIDE ON SUBWAY STAIRS. Well Dressed Man Left a Hard Luck Note on Grand Union Stationery.

MA weil dressed man, apparently about 55 years old, shot himself in the head with a pistol while descending the stairway of the subway station at Fiftieth street early yesterday. He died on the operating table at Flower Hospital.

There was nothing to show who he was He had written a note on stationery of the Grand Union Hotel, saying that he was "down on his luck" and had not saten for several days, that he had lost his fortune and could "find release from trouble only in death." The note was not The man was about 5 feet 4 inches tall.

weighed about 170 pounds, and had gray hair and mustache. He wore a dark striped coat and trousers and a black derby hat. In his pockets was a pawn ticket for a ring pledged for \$3 on the Discharges From Bankruptey.

Judge Hough in the United States District Court yesterday granted discharges in bankruptcy to Raub & Mulhofer, cafe, 90 Nassau street, liabilities \$124,230; Arthur G. Moses, insurance broker, 50 Pine street, liabilities \$163,313, and Wuerz & Wood as Charles H. Wuerz's Attractions, theatrical shows, 1493 Broadway, liabilities \$24,533

showing that fourteen new State banks had been chartered in March, making fifty-five chartered since January 1 and a total of 475 new doing busines.

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PRICE OF THAW CONCEALMENTS. Thaw's Whip Finally Brought in in Cross-Examination of Hartridge.

Clifford W. Hartridge was cross-examined yesterday in the trial of his suit in the United States Circuit Court against Mrs. Mary C. Thaw to recover a balan of \$94,000 for professional services. L. Laffin Kellogg, counsel for Mrs. Thaw, attempted to show that the lawyer's nightly charges for dinners, wines, &c. supplied to women of the demi-monde to keep them from telling disagreeable stories about Harry K. Thaw were exor-

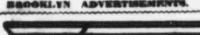
Mr. Hartridge said that he and his late partner, A. Russell Peabody, had devoted practically all their time to the Thaw case and in the period of from ten to fourteen months in which they were retained had taken in only \$18 from sources other than the Thaw case. He had earned

ships a year.

Mr. Keilogg succeeded in bringing out the fact that Mr. Hartridge had turned over \$700 to Mrs. Susie Merrill to be paid to the woman who had in her possession the whip which Harry Thaw is credited with having used on women.

Barnes Found Guilty of Theft. Noah H. Barnes, former president of the Cottonwood Creek Copper Company. was found guilty last night by the before Justice Goff in the Criminal Branch Fourteen New Texas Banks.

AUSTIN. Tex., April 4.—The State
Banking Department issued a statement showing that fourteen new State banks had been chartered in March, making by his friends in Germany to have significant to the first degree. He was accused of stealing \$30,000 of the cash assets of the copper company, and the chief witness against him, Count you Hochberg, testified that this was part of \$150,000 contributed that this was part of \$150,000 contributed that this was part of \$150,000 contributed. by his friends in Germany to buy mis stocks. Barnes will be sentenced Thursday.



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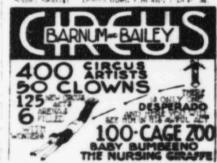
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April 5—N. Almus & Son, 310 Canal s. s.
piedges prior March 32, 1888, to No. 2587.

April 7—Wm Simpson, 31 Park row; all piedges prior Feb. 5, 1886, to No. 7586.

April 7—Joseph Anderson, 392 West 42d st. sil
piedges prior March 27, 1898.

April 1—H. Phillips, 137 Bowery, and former's
35 West 136th 8t.; all spiedges prior April 1, 1286, to
No. 31708. Levy & Cook, 615 Brisdoon st.; all piedges
prior April 1, 1806.

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April 1s-By HoAlessans, 1330 Broadway; 13 redeemed pied ces running from No. 1 to 3800 previous to Feb. 11, 1809; also No. 36886 of Dec 24, 1308; asia with include assertment of silverware and all goods hold over from previous saies.

and all goods baid over from previous sales.

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April 5—Cleviding, de., from No. 16004 to 7047, pledged prior March 27, 7008, and all goods baid over H. S. Issano, Sale Sth av.
April 6—Jewelry, do., groods pledged prior March 28, 1808; Nilberrates Bires. 250 shongood prior March 28, 1808; Nilberrates Bires. 250 show.
April 7—All clothing de., pledged to March 21, 1800, to No. 87307; See Jamin Fos., 75 oth av. Allego P. Fos. 250 th av. airbier goods prefered in March 31, 1800, to No. 31833.
April 13—All clammonds, watches, jeweig', silverware, de., pieciged prior March 20, 1800, from the sale of the s